nication with the United States and the Old World, will be the precursor of other and more advantageous enterprises to Central America we sincerely hope. The cable will precede the canal, it is true, but that the lapse of time between the inauguration of the Panama and West India cable and the breaking of ground on the work which will unite the waters of the two oceans will not be far apart, is a consummation hopefully desired.

REVIVAL OF HORSE RACING DOWN SOUTH. -The eminent success that has attended the racing meeting in Maryland the past week indicates that one of the most prominent and exhibarating amusements in former years in the South is destined to be revived and become a prominent institution. The high character of the gentlemen leading off in this Maryland turf movement augurs well for its perpetuity-so long, at least, as that class of people sustain and encourage it. We expect to hear of some of the good old times turf sports in Old Virginia before long.

Personal Intelligence.

Baron Alvensleben, of the North German Legation, is spending a few days at the Albemarie Hotel. Bishop Kerrfoot, of Pennsylvania, is in town for a few days, and is quartered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

General J. S. Mason, of the United States Army. and wife, are at present domictled at the Everett

Miss Glyn (Miss Dalias), a special favorite of the late Mr. Dickens, has been stopping at the West-minster Hotel. She left last Sunday for Philade; phia, where she has been giving a series of readings to the good people of the Quaker City. She will probably return in the course of a week to her late

M. Flores, Minister to Equador, left last evening for Washington. He returns to his suit of apartments, next Monday, at the Westminster Hotel.

Judge P. H. Morgan, of New Orleans, after an extended tour through Europe, returned to this city and put up at the New York Hotel, where he will remain for a short time, previous to his departure for the Crescent City. Major General W. H. Parsons, of Texas, and A. J.

Smith, of the United States Army, are temporarily stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel. Senator Summer, of Boston, Mass., will be at the Brevoort House until Sunday, when he leaves for

Colonel Henry Allen, Major J. E. Bradford, and Captain H. R. Barker, of Providence, R. L. are at the Everett House.

Judge Moseley, of Budalo; Judge D. Davis, of Illinots, and Colonel W. L. Scott, of Pennsylvania, are guests at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. General J. H. Liebenan, of New York, is at the

Albemarle Hotel. J. N. Burns, of Missouri, a largely interested party in the Chicago and Southwestern Railroad; G. N. Hines, of Leavenworth, and F. H. Wenston, of Illinois, also prominent railroad men in that section of the country; and J. Guthrie, of the Waverley House, of St. John, N. B., are quartered at the

Dr. C. H. Porter, of Albany, and Dr. H. C. Caball of Richmond, Va., have rooms for a short time at the Grand Central Hotel.

Miss Christina Nilsson, the peerless cantatrice, visited Kelly & Leon's Minstrels last evening with a party of select friends, and appeared much interested and amused by Leon's burlesque of "Nilsson, the Prima Donna.

Edward A. Pollard, the well known Southern author and journalist, is seriously ill at Lynchburg,

Professor Doremus will deliver four lectures on the "Triumphs of Modern Science," at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, on the evenings of the 1st, 8th, 15th and 19th of December.

The London Court Newsman announces that Queen Victoria continues to receive very favorable accounts of the Princess Louis of Hesse and her infant son. The Princess of Wales and her children have arrived at Marlborough House from Scotland.

The Prince of Wales, on leaving Edinburg, proceeded to Stirlingshire on a visit to Colonel Murray. He will remain in London till the end of the month, when he will proceed to Lord Londesborough's house, near Scarborough, for some shooting. About the beginning of November the Prince and Princess will go to Sandringham. Lord Granville is confined to his residence at Wal-

mer Castle by an attack of gout.

The London Gazette announces that Queen Victoria has appointed Sir William Tite a Companion of the

the Duke of Cambridge has arrived at Portsmout on his autumnal visit of inspection. A field day and sham fight took place on Portsdown Hill, in which the whole of the troops in garrison took part.

THE AVONDALE CALABITY.

Pirst Annual Report of the Treasurer of the Benevolent Fund.

The thousands of persons who so promptly re-

sponded to the appeal for succor to the widows of the terrible Avondale coal mine calamity of a year ago will be interested in the following:-

In compliance with the requirements of an act of the Legislature incorporating the Avondale Relief Association the Treasurer of the fund submits to the public his first annual report. The following is a statement of the condition of the rund:—

Total amount of subscriptions received from various sources to September 1, 1870.....\$139,417 Interest on investments to July 1, 1870...... \$,901 10,000 Lackawanna and Bicomsburg Ratiroad Delaware, Lackawanna and Western first

mortgage bonds.

Warren, N. J., bonds (donated)
Disbursements to beneficiaries to October 1,
1870, fourteen months, as per Assistant
Treasurer's book.
Salary of secretary and assistant treasurer.
Stationery, printing and postage.
Sundry funeral bills and disbursements September, 1899.

Total.....\$145,318 In the above statement the United States bonds are rated at par, although purchased at a premium while the same is the case with other investments purchased at a discount. This reduces the debit premiums to \$2.641 42, as appears above.

The report of the Assistant Treasurer classifies the present beneficiaries of the fund as follows:—

present beneficaries of the rund as industrial Widows and others who were wholly dependent upon the deceased miners, paid at the rate of

JEFFERSON BAVIS IN VIRGINIA.

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 28, 1870. Jefferson Davis met with a warm reception here to-day. A number of the members of the Seventeenth regiment, which was for the most part enlisted in Alexandria, turned out to greet him. He went into the country near Alexandria this aftermoon to visit his late Adigiant General, Cooper,

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Prussian Constitutional Reform and Amnesty.

The Czar Alexander Sympathizes with Germany.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS AT ATHENS.

Spanish Legislation for Caba.

GERMANY.

Prussian Constitutionalism and Amnesty. BERLIN, Oct 28, 1870.

King William has communicated to General Van Falkenstein his desire for the removal of all obsta cles in the way of independent voting, and forbids the enforcement of the penalties for holding public meetings. He also orders General Van Falkenstein to release those prisoners already arrested for violating such laws.

RUSSIA.

Friendly to Germany. Sr. PIPTERSBURG, Oct. 28, 1870. The Emperor has removed certain anti-German

SPAIN

governors in the Baltic province.

Parliament and Caba.

MADRID, Oct. 28, 1870. The early resignation of Senor Rivero as President of the Cortes is announced. Seflor Moret will intro duce into the Cortes early the coming session a bill to consolidate the Cuban debt.

The Throne and the Duke. MADRID, VIA TOURS, Oct. 27, 1870. It is reported that the great Powers have returned answers favorable to the candidature of the Duke of Aosta.

ENGLAND.

John Bright's Health-General Burnside in Focing-Neutrality. London, Oct. 23, 1870. London-Science and Churity-Prussian

Mr. John Bright has left his retreat in Wales for Lendon, but, although convalescent, he will return in a few days to pass the winter. General Burnside has arrived in London.

Mr. Lockyer and other eminent astronomers have received invitations from the United States to visit America for the purpose of observing the eclipse in December. The papers here contrast the liberality of America in making preparations for the observation of this eclipse with the parsimony of Great Britain.

A fearful explosion occurred to-day at Kynock's Ammunition Works, near Birmingham. Nine workmen were badly injured.

The agitation in behalf of the Irish political prisoners has become general and systematic in Eng-A soldier at Spandau grossly Insulted Lord Loftus,

the British Minister to Prassia, and was severely punished. The London Times doubts if England should not, like America, abandon scrupulous neutrality, and afford supplies to both belligerents.

LONDON, Oct. 28, 1870. The betting on the race for the Liverpool Autumn Cup now stands 100 to 8 against Count F. de Lagrange's chesinut colt Alaric, by Monarque, out of Lionba, and 100 to 7 against Sir J. Hawley's brown horse Rosicrucian, by Beadsman, out of Madame

Turi Betting.

ITALY.

Parliament and the Cabinet. LONDON, Oct. 28, 1870. It is certain that the Italian Parliament will be dissolved and a new Ministry formed.

IRELAND.

LIMEBICK, Oct. 28, 1870. The corporation of this city have united in a protest against the Batian Incorporation of the Papai

GREECE.

Earthquakes and Meteoric Displays. LONDON, Oct. 28, 1870. Shocks of earthquake were felt last week at Athens, simultaneously with the appearance of a brilliant aurora.

CHINA.

Alarming Reports-A Christian Massacre Drended.

LONDON, Oct. 28, 1-70. A despatch from Bombay announces that a day has been fixed by the Chinese for the massacre of all foreigners. They are marching and distributing their troops accordingly. The Consuls everywhere notice an increasing hostfitty and insolence among the native population. There is much excitement among the English and French residents.

Trial of Mormon Officials-Governor Shaffer and the Mormon General at Loggerheads. SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 28, 1870.

Alderman Clinton, the City Marshal, the Captain of the Police and seventeen policemen are on trial to-day for the destruction of a liquor store belonging to one of the unfathful.

Lieutenant-General Wells asked Governor Shaffer to permit the annual musters of the Mormon militia. The Governor, in a fierce, bitter answer, refuses to grant the desired permission.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Activity in the Charlestown Navy Yard-Convicted of Manslaughter.
Boston, Oct. 28, 1870.

John K. Tarbox, of Lawrence, has been nominated for Congress by the democrats of the Sixth district.
Orders have been received at the Navy Yard for the different departments to estimate immediately the time and expense of fitting for sea with despatch the time and expense of fitting for sea with despatch the Monitor, wassuc, Shawnee and Miantonomoh, and the Ticonderoga, Worceater, Wabash, Niagara, Sabine, California and three other vessels. The trial of Barton G. Roberts, John Reynolds and Isaac L. Roberts, for killing Bernard Carleton at Hayerniin resulted in convicting Barton G. Roberts of mansiaughter, and the other two of assault.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET—LONDON, Oct. 28—4:30 P.
M.—Consols closed at 92½ for money and the account. American securities closed quiet; Evertwanty bonds, 89 for 82; 85% for 65s. Kaliway stocks closed tital. Eric, 1834; Lilnois Central, 1694; Atlantic and Great Western, 89.

FRANKFORT HOUSE.—LONDON, Oct. 28.—Frankforts closed casier yesternlay at 80% for the old fesue.

LIVENPOOL COTION MARKET.—LIVENPOOL, Oct. 28.—430 P. M.—Cotton closed from; midding under its 85%; midding Orleans 85%. a 8%. The sales of the day foot up 13,000 bakes, including 5,000 for export and speculation.

TRADE AT MANCHESIES.—LIVERPOOL, Oct. 23.—The advices from Manchester are more favorable, and cause activity in the Liverpool markets.

LIVERPOOL ERRADSTUTES MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Oct. 28.—Wheat—California white, 11s. for old; No. 2 red Western, 28 ld. The receipts of wheat for the last three days were 20,000 quarters, of which 18,000 quarters were American. Corn 38. 3d. for new mixed Western, Level 11s. 6d.

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London Frondon Market.—London, Oct. 23.—P. M.—Redinge petrolenn, 18. d.; spirits surposition, at 1s. 5d.

Calcutta linued armset at 50s. 91. x 59s. Sperm old decidining; quoted, 578 a 450. Spirits petrolenn, 19.44.

THE ELECTIONS.

Result in West Virginia-Henry Democratic Gains-The Legislature Democratic.

WHERLING, Oct. 27, 1870. Partial returns of about ten counties show large democratic gains. Davis, democrat, in the First Congressional district, will undoubtedly be elected over Gost, republican. Ohio county in creases the democratic majority for Governor to 455. although on the local issues the republicans elect a sheriff and a clerk of the court. The democrats gain largely to members of the House of Delegatesgain largely in members of the House of Delegates—
sufficient, they claim, to control the next Legislature. Nothing has been received from the Kanawha
reason up to this hour. It is impossible to determine the result in the State until further returns
are received, although it is conceiled by the republicans that their majority in 1888 has been greatly
reduced, and they have probably lost the Third Congressional district as well as the First.

A te egram from Charleston, Earawha county,
says the county is very close. Probably a democratic majority.

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Additional returns give Marion county five of a re-publican majority, being a republican loss of 200.

Lewis county, democratic majority, State and Con-gressional licket, 150. Ramawha county, republican majority of 8st Cobbell county democratic majority of 159; Lincoln county, democratic majority of 100; Boon county, democratic majority of 100.

The Dacotah Election-Armstrong, Bemocrat,

Elected to Congress. Chicago, Oct. 23, 1870. A special despaten from Yaneston, Dacotah, says the returns from two precincts of the Red River ender certain the election of Armstrong, democrat, delegate to Congress by about 150 majority. Two republican candidates were run, forteigh and Spink, and the vote was nearly equally divided between them. Burleigh amountees his intention to concept on account of fliegal voting up the flex fiver.

INDIANA.

Patel Accident on the Vandalia and Terre Hante Endrond.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 28, 1870. A westward bound passenger train on the Vandaha and Terre Haute Railroad collided yesterday morning at Greenville with an eastern bound extra freight train. M. P. Monnhau, a messenger of Adams' Express, was instantly killed. George Wil-Adams Express, was instantly killed. George Wilis, a messenger of the American Express, and
Wilkes Eddy, a brakeman, were badly injured. Both
the engines and the baggage and express cars were
smashed. The extra tran should have been on the
side track at Greenville, but instead of turning upon
the switch at the west end run by the station, and
while attempting to enter the switch at the east end
the passenger train came up, and before the speed
could be materially stackened the collision occurred.
None of the passengers are reported as having been
nurt.

AMUSEMENTS.

NIBLO'S THEATRE-IL TROVATORS IN ENGLISH .-The untiring efforts of Miss Richings to establish English opera are, at last, receiving the recognition they so richly merit. Last evening Verdis "Il Tro vatore" was given to a very large and decidedly ap preciative audience. This opera is rather a difficult one to give with good effect in English, especially the recitative parts, but notwithstanding this drawback, the opera passed of most admirably. Miss Richings, as Leodora, was repeatedly and deservedly encored; Mrs. Zeida Seguin. as Azucena, having the most dramatic character to portray, succeeded in corroborating the opinion already formed of her as being one of the best, if not the best, lyric artiste on the Euglish stage. Mr. Castle, as Manrico, was as ruthful, melodions and successful as ever, which is saying all in his fayor that an artist could desire. Mr. Laurence, as the Count Di Luna, was not altogether as competent to portray the character as some others who have essayed if, but his singing gave evident satisfaction to the andience, and, as the audience are the ones to be suited, the evidences of their appreciation are sufficient commendation. the recitative parts, but notwithstanding this drawsufficient commendation.

MATINEES To-DAY .- Mile. Christine Nilsson sings at Steinway Hail; "Man and Wife" will relate then experiences of matrimony at the Fifth Avenue; Bohemian Girl" will sing at Niblo's; Fox chalks his face for "Wee Wille Winkle" at the chalks his face for "Wee Willie Winkie" at the Olympic; Montaland personates La Grando Duchesse at the Grand Opera House; "The Captain of the Watch" will introduce "Somnambula" or "Mr. and Mrs. Peter White" at Lina Edwin's; "Rip Van Whakie" will wake up for the seventy-sixth time at Booth's; the Lydia Thompson troupe appear in "Lurine" at Wood's Museum, and "Hanky Panky" will pantemime at the Comique. There will be also malinees given at the Giobe, Tony Pastor's, Bowery and New York Circus.

Mme. Marie Seebach takes her farewell of New York to-night in the character of Katherine, in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Mile. Clara Perl appeared last night for the second time as Orsini, in "Laccezia Borgia," at the Stadt th arre.

The dramatic company of Nibio's appear in Newark next week.

Mile. Nilson's last appearance in this city will be on Monday night.

HAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Shenaudouh Reported at Lisbon-The American Squadron on the Newfoundland Banks All Night-No Tidings of the Unknown Dismasted Frigate.

salety of the United States corvette Shenandoah, Commander Clarke H. Willis, concerning which there was a good deal of seemingly well founded apprehension, appears now to be assured. A private telegram from Lieutenant Thomas Perry the senior watch officer of the Shenandoah, dated Lisbon, October 14, has been received by his mother, living in Syracuse, N. Y., to this effect:-"Arrived, all safe." This despatch is, doubtiess, authentic, and must put at rest the painful apprehensions er tertained by many of the fate of the ship and its fine officers and crew.

It is rather strange that we are indebted to private sources for information of this character. Neither the Navy Department nor the press has received a the Navy Department nor the press has received a single word concerning the arrival of the Shenandoah at her port of destination, Lisbon. It is not customary, we believe, for commanding officers to use the cable in reporting their arrival in foreign ports, unlesss under peculiar diroumstances; and from the fact that Commander Willis did not telegraph his arrival to the Secretary of the Navy we infer that nothing unusual occarred on his passage. The shenandoah's arrival in Liabon will, however, open a wide field of conjecture concerning the character, nationality and safety of the dismusied man-of-war seen by the captain of the English vessel from Martinique to London. What ship could it have been? We know of none of our vessels except the Shenandoah likely to have been in the track of a European bound vessel at that time. Our little squadron on the Fishing Banks was all right at a date subsequent to the one mentioned by the English captain. The Guard, Commander E. P. Lull, is a sailing ship, and at the latest accounts was in fine tring and ready to sail for New York. The gunboat Nipsic, Lleutenant Commander Byron Wilson, the other craft on the cruising grounds, is known to be on her way to New York, in good condition. No American man-of-war could have been seen in the condition described by the English skipper. An armed ship of some other nation must have been taken for one of our ships. But it is pretty clear a man-of-war of some nation has come to grief near the stormy banks of Newfoundland, but whether English, French or Spanish we do not yet know. The empty and overturned boats drifting idly about on the stormy occan tell a story of wreck of some man-of-war couled have the mandoah are cleared up, and we have now but to await tidings that shall throw light. single word concerning the arrival of the Shenangladly know. We are thankful that the doubts con-cerning the Shenandoah are cleared up, and we have now but to await tidings that shall throw light upon the mystery of the dismasted and sinking frigate seen on the 12th of September last off our

ARMY INTELLIGENCE.

Major Samuel Ross, United States Army, unasstoned, has been relieved from duty as Superinten dent of Indian Affairs in Washington Territory and dent of Indian Affairs in Washington Territory and placed on whiting orders. Captain J. B. Baldwin and A. D. Palmer also relieved as Indian Agents. A general court martial has been ordered to meet at West Point, on the Sist October, for the trial of such persons as may be brought before it. The court will consist of Captains Alexander Piper. Third artillery; Robert Catlin, unassigned; C. J. Lydecker, Englineer corps; First Lleutenants J. Story, Jr., J. C. Post, J. Mercur and Robert Fletcher, with Captain Charles C. Parsons, Fourth artillery, as Judge Advente.

A FRACTURED SKULL.

Thomas McHenry, a young man, late of 461 West Thirty-third street, died in Bellevie Hospital on Thursday night from the effects of a fractured Thursday night from the effects of a fractured skull and other injuries received a few days ago. Deceased was present and took an active part in a dog fight occurring in front of his residence, when he eather fell or was purposely knocked down with a slungshot, thus receiving a fatal fracture of the skull. It has been strongly insunated that Mellenry excited the ire of one of the persons interested in the result of the canine encounter, by whom he was strack, as stated, but that must be determined by an investigation to be had pelore Coroner Firms.

WASHINGTON.

Senator Morton and the English Mission-Secretary Cox Gives Up His Port. follo-Action of the Cabinet on the New York Election.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28, 1870. Scanter Morton, the English Mission and the Indiana Election. Senator Morton, of Indiana, who was the last to

decline the mission to England, arrived early this

morning, direct from Indianapolis. The Senator is

looking remarkably well and scems not at all broken down, either by the recent campaign in Indiana or by the honors which have been heaped upon him by the President. During the day he remained at his hotel and received a large number of his personal and political friends, who congratulated him quite warmly-first, upon his good luck in having had a chance to decline the chief diplomatic position in the gift of the government, and, second, that he had made up his mind to remain in the Senate of the United States. Morton is quite a popular favorite, and the general sentiment is that his absence from the Senate would have been missed. He carled upon the President, in company with Senator Thaver, of Nebraska, and after a brief interview the President invited both gentlemen to dine with thin to morrow. Probably the question as to who shall represent us at the Court of St. James will be settled at the President's dinner table tomorrow. As has already been stated, Sepator Mor ton's chief reason for declining the mission to Eugland was the unfavorable result to the republican party of the recent election in Indiana. Had the re publicans carried the State, especially the Legislawould have accepted the apointment. There were other reasons of a personal character against his going to England, but he would have waived these. As soon as the result in the State was known it became apparent that in the event of the resignation of Governor Morton a democratic Sepator would be elected to succeed him. The uitimate effect of this would have been to strengthen the democratic party in Indiana, if not to give it a permanent hold upon the State. Senator Morton does not think that ex-Senator Hendricks would have been elected as his successor by the democratic Legislature. He is of opinion that Joseph E. Macdonald, who ran against him for Governor in 1864, would have been the man. At all events, Governor Morton thinks the republicans will carry the State in 1872, with proper management, by two or three times the majority they lost it this year. With regard to who shall be Minister to England, Senator Morton says he hasn't the slightest idea who the President will appoint. He denies the story published in a New York paper to the effect that he had recommended Governor Baker, of Indiana, or Professor Eliot, of Harvard College. He has made no recommendations on the subject, and he does not intend to meddle with it in any shape. He expresses faith in President Grant's ability to select the right man for the place. The Senator has a letter from a prominent American, now in Europe, explaining how he cause to be attacked by certain London newspapers as soon as his appointment as Minister to England was announced. It appears that the London editors were incited to their abuse of Governor Morton by certain Americans now rest dent in London who had some old personal and political scores to pay off. They made it a point to misrepresent the character and standing of the Senator at home, with a view of prejudicing the public sentiment of Great Britain against before his arrival in England. Morton accepted the appointment ne did not intend to pay any attention to this, as his sole object would have been to represent his govern ment and show the Britishers a specimen of a deplomatist who could be an American abroad as well as at home. Senator Morton will remain here about a week. Notwithstanding his modesty about the matter it is believed the President will consult Senator Morton about the appointment of a new Minister to England.

Secretary Cox Leaves the Cabinet. At the Cabinet meeting to-day Secretary Cox announced to his Ministerial brethren his intention to

witdraw, and took formal leave of them. He will leave the Interior Department on Monday, and Mr. Delano will assume control the day after. Cabinet Meeting-The New York Election. All the member's of the Cabinet attended the meeting to-day, which continued for three hours. The

time was principally occupied in considering questions connected with the election law, and particularly as to New York, the general sentiment being that it should be strictly entorced, without detriment to the rights of any voters, but in the interest of all. The arrangements are now complete so far as the military forces are concerned, and the orders to their commanders will soon be issued enjoining upon them great caution, so as to give no cause for a breach of the peace, but be in readiness to render such aid as may be necessary in the proper enforce. ment of the law.

Humbugging Treasurer Spinner. The statement recently published that \$500 was cent to the United States Treasurer a few days ago for the conscience fund from Louisville, Ky., turns out to be untrue. A forged check for that amount, purporting to have been sent through the Merchants Union Express Company, was received, but the agent of that company never received the package referred to in the receipt, and pronounces his signa ture to the receipt spurious.

The Colored Cadet Case.

The proceedings and findings in the Smith "colorea" cadet case have been received at the War Department, and sent to the Bureau of the Judge Advocate General of the army for examination. Some days will clapse before the result will be officially made known.

Quarterly Reports of National Banks. The quarterly reports of all the national banks of the United States, with the exception of thirteen, snowing their condition upon the 8th inst.; also the reports of all the banks, with the exception of forty, giving the amount of interest paid on deposits during the year ending September 1, have seen received at the office of the Comptroller of the Carrency. New National Banks.

Acting Comptroller Knox has to-day authorized the following banks to commence business:-The National Bank of Pulaski, Tenn., capital \$100,000; lowa National Bank of Ottumwa, Iowa, capital \$100,000. The applications for the First National Gold Bank of San Francisco, capital \$100,000, has been approved. An application has also been re ceived from Stockton, Cal., for a national gold bank capital \$100,000.

Appointments by the President.
The President has appointed J. B. Jones, of the Indian Territory, to be Indian Agent for the Cherokee Agency; also John S. Follansbee to be Register of the Land Office for the Shasta Land district in California, and Charles McDonald, of California, to be Receiver of Public Moneys for the same district. Appointment of Indian Agents.

Congress having prohibited the employment of

officers of the army upon any civil duty the Interior

Department has been for some time engaged in releving the army officers who are doing duty a Indian agents and putting civillans in their places. The policy directed by the President to be pursued n the new appointments is similar to the Friends' arrangements. The different missionary associations and religious denominations of the country have been tendered the designation of persons whom they were willing to endorse as suitable for Indian agents, and for whose good conduct and efficiency they would be responsible. The object thought to be attained by this policy is to engage the religious sentiment of the country in the civilizing efforts now being made for the benefit of the Indians, by appointing agents who will be in sympathy with any missionary and benevolent enthe Indians. Most of the societies have responded favorably to the proposition and heartily endorsed the plan, and some have designated persons who have been commissioned by the President. No appointments of Indian agents will be made unless they are designated as above indicated. Below is given the list of agencies tendered to the various missionary associations and religious bodies:—

The Michael State of the societies have responded favorably to the post week three insane persons have been sent from Paterson to the Lunanc Asylum. Yesterday another deranged man was locked up in the Paterson Jail, after considerable difficulty Paterson Jail, after considerable difficulty Paterson Jail, after considerable betting, most of the wasers being even. terprises that religious bodies may inaugurate among

and Oregoe; no appointments have been and let. The Freshylerians, six in Arizona Utah and let. The Freshylerians, six in Arizona Utah New Mexice; four nave been appointed, namely, D. N. Crothers, S. D. Williamson, O. F. Piper, and issae S. Warden. The Baptists, five in Nevada, Idaho and Indian Territory; no appointments have been made as yet. The Episcopalians, six in Decetab; five have been appointed, namely, J. Lee Engelbert, Henry F. Livingstoff, J. M. Washburn, Henry Gregory and samuel D. Weissler; the sixth agency when established, will be in Spotted Tail's and Red Cloud's regions. The American Board of Foreign Missions, two in Indian territory, the appointments being Henry Breimer and Theodore D. Griffith, Dutch Reformed, two in Arizona; no appointments, but he free made. American Missionary Association, four in Minnessta, Wissonsin and Michigan; three have been appointed.—John P. Bardwell, Seldon N. Clarke and M. T. Richardson, Roman Catholic, four In Dacotah, New Mexico, Montana and Idaho; two have been appointed.—John Mexico, and Catholic, four In Dacotah, New Mexico, Montana, Washington Territory, Oregon, Iowa and New York; appointed, P. D. Pease, C. S. Klag, John Smith, Leander Clark and Daniel Shorman.

NEW YORK'S NATIONAL GUARD.

A Glittering Pageant at Prospect Park-Review of the First Division-How the Officers Rode and the Privates Marched-Dinner to Governor Hoffman

The First division of militia, Major General Shaler in command, was reviewed at Prospect Park yesterday by Governor Hoffman, and it must be confessed that it was the grandest review ever held in this vicinity, every previous one, either First or Second divisions, to the contrary notwithstanding. The weather was all that could have been desired. The sun shone brightly, yet not too warmly, and the Fratbush breezes blew stout and strong enough to make every militiaman feel that he could afford to be good humored with himself and everybody else, even though his knapsack was fall of good things, which made it by no means a "feather burden." Past experience had taught every command on this side the East river that

A MARCH ALL THE WAY
from Gotham town to the Park was not the most
agreeable thing in the world, so each one, turough its officers, managed to get some king of transportation or other to the rendezvous. The Ninth went as far as navigable water would allow it on barges hired by its colonel for its exclusive patronage, and the Seventh, with its usual foresight, monopolized almost all the Coney Island Railroad cars which Superintendent Hoagland had arranged in regular military order for them along the route early in the day. Several regiments "footed it" the entire way, just for "spunk" sake, in proceeding to the Park, but took good care not to repeat the dose on returning. The last regiment did not arrive on the ground until one o'clock; but by two o'clock, thanks to the energy of General Shalar's staff, the troops were all in position. The crowds that had assembled without the flag limits surrounding the parade ground were immense at this time when Governor Hoffman put in an ap pearance every available foot of space along the carriage way and the "cottage enclosure" was covered with pedestrians as spectators. There was also an immense number of private equipmes filled with gaily dressed indies, who did much by indir

presence to add to the
BRILLIANCY OF THE SCENE.
The review began about three o'clock, and so systematically had all the preliminaries been arranged that the whole display was over by half-past three Each brigado was reviewed in its turn by the Gov ernor, after which the entire division passed in review before nim. The cavalry led the division, and as usual made a redictions show of itself, the officers usual made a redictions show of itself, the officers distinguishing themselves in an especial manner by their utter ignorance of how or when they should salute. Some of them dropped their swords to their sides before getting within 200 yards of the reviewing officer. The infantry as a whole appeared to magnificent advantage, every regiment making an excellent show, with the exception of the Seventy-minth and Eighty-fourth, which presented AN APPERANCE ON THE MARCH that was positively diagraceful. The men of these regiments did not seem to know the difference between their left and right feet or what a proper compacy line consists of, and their orders, as a rule, did not appear to know any more than they did. The regiments which attracted the most atention were the Seventh, Seventy-first, Twenty-second and Tweifth. The Seventh, beyond the peradventure of a doubt, took the pain for soldierly appearance in every respect during the

second and Twelfth. The Seventh, beyond the peradventure of a doubt, took the palm for soldierly
appearance in every respect during the
review. Their marching past the reviewing officer could not have been
better. The saintes, with one or two exceptions,
were faultiess, and the superb way in which the distances between the company lines and each company were kept elicited great appiause on the part of
the spectators.

The Seventy-first came next in order of merit, and
the Twenty-second next, although Colonel Porter
made a grievous mistake by marching his men past
the reviewing officer "division front," the commanding general having ordered company fronts.
The Ninth came out in goodly numbers, but made a
very medicere appearance in passing the reviewing
officer, the distances being bad and the handling of
the miskets by the men nothing to their credit.

THE REVIEW, AS A WHOLK,
was a superb one, the like of which was never belore wilnessed since the National Guard came Into
existence.

But a single accident occurred during the review.
Adjutant Francis, of the Seventy-first, was thrown
from his horse and had his leg broken in two
places.

DINNER TO GOVERNOR HOPEMAN.

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Governor Hoffman was tendered the honor of a banquet at Belmonreo's last evening by General Shaler and his staff. The affair was purely a social one, and passed off very agreeably to all the parties concerned. The following persons were present:—Judge brady, Judge Barnard, R. B. Connolly, W. M. Tweed, J. J. Bradley, W. Hitchman, General A. S. Webb, General McQuade, General Liebeneau, General Tweed, Colonel Kemny, General Bissell, Lieuenant Colonel McClure, Colonel Marrer, Major Jussen, Colonel McClure, Colonel Fairkner, Judge Daly, Juage Bosworth, J. T. Agnew, J. M. McCregor, Colonel Church, General Townsend, Colonel Fowler, General Craig, Colonel Oakley, General Mosher, Dr. McMillan, General Steinway, Lieutenant Colonel Vilmar, Colonel Connolly, Major Mochan, Colonel Teller, Colonel Banks, Colonel Chesebrough.

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After the good things with which the table had been groaning all the evening had been done all honors to, the cloth was removed and the intellectual part of the entertainment was begun by Major General Shaler proposing in a few complimentary remarks the first toast of the evening, "Gur Commander-in-Chief."

In the absence of the Governor, who was compelled by reason of previous engagements to leave before the banquet was half over, Adjulant General Townsend responded. He said the Governor had always had the welfare of the National Guard at heart and had done everything that lay in his power to advance its interests, as had been mentioned by General Shaler. His administration had done very much to give the militia great encouragement, and what the Governor nor nad done for it by his own personal exertions was even beyond everything done for it by any other one of its numerous friends in the State administration.

General Shaler's health being then proposed he responded briefly, showing how the National Guard had reached a perfection that was a guarantee to our civil authorities that in case of energency they had in it a strong right arm to depend upon. The First division had in times past, he said, shown by its acts that it could be of valuable service whenever its aid was required to quel disorder which threatened the peace of the city, and it was to-day as true to duty as it ever was. As far as it isid in his own power, he had used his best endeavor to said to its efficiency. With him promptness was a military necessity, and he had always striven to make the National Guard feel that to be always ready to march at the very moment it was ordered to was one of the principal duries of a spidier. to make the National chartofeet that to be silvays ready to march at the very moment it was ordered to was one of the principal duties of a soldier.

Speeches were then made by General Alexander S, Webb, General McQuade, Judge Daily and others, after which the banquet came to a close.

NEW JERSEY ITEMS.

it is proposed to construct the Central Park of Jersey City on the swamp and meadow lands lying between old Jersey City and the hill. In the Roessler murder case, at Trenton, the coun-

sel for the prisoner announced at the preliminary examination that the defence would set up the plea that the death of Roessler was the result of an ac-

that the death of Roessler was the result of an accident.

The commissions of the Marshals and Inspectors for Jersey City, Hoboken and Newark have been made out in the United States Court at Trenton, and will be issued early next week. Some of the candidates of the old finit-lock democracy male persistent efforts to secure some appointments, but they were folied in their game.

A pigeon shooting match came on on the Paterson race course on Thursday afternoon, between Captain S. Josephs and William Stewart, for fifty dollars a side, fifteen birds. The Captain allowed Stewart two dead birds, but won the match, even at this odds, and Stewart brought down cleven, including the two given him. There was a large attendance at the game, and considerable betting, most of the wagers being even.

BROOKLYN WOMAN'S CLUB. A Wicked Question-Women un Delegates to 'to Prison Congress-What the Clab be

Dot, " and Means to Do. This its. added to the yesterday afternoon at the Mausfield A., tdemy Building, on Henry street. The members of the club were well represented and the ladies were wide awake on various subjects of reform, it being con eded, however, on all sides reform, it being con taken is in the direction of that the direction of that the direction of the hades have any sent-reform. Not that the hades have any bad habits like the tax officer men, who to clubst let no one suppose this to be true. What do the women do at the club. "asked a profane and curious musculine of the itzan, " reporter; edo they amake et if he should listen to the mighty subjects agitated, and the deep que shoul propounded through the medium of the rost, the that he affects to think suitable for one knoble us only, he would repeat the doubt implied in the duction.

At the appointed hour of three Mrs. CRLIA HUR-At the appointed hour of three Mrs. CRLIA Burning at the heads and said, after some preliminary remarks, that she had become deeply mapre and with the extent to which public opinion was changed in the extent to which public opinion was changed in the regard to women. She thought was changed in the public and fast of the good that opportunity is now obering. A great many things indicate this change, she mentioned the prison congress in Cincinnau, to which twenty two women were admitted as accredited delegates, and mentioned the deep interest that the club felt in the subject of prison coprovement. The best men in the consery want women to take hold of humanitarian work. It is because men place the ideal woman so high that they are alruid for her to mix in everythy work, and it is for woman to show man that she can do a great ceal and she the womanly. Women need not wait for the man that she can do a great deal be womanly. Women need not wait ballot; the ballot Mrs. Burlengh o ratios; the ballot Nas. Burleya considered an important means, but only a means, not an east. The first thing for women to do is to make the most of themselves so that they nutrat do the most for humanity. The Woman's Club is organized to promote the development of women. Although it is customary for men to have clubs, mercly to promote

customary for men to have clubs, mercy to promote enjoyment, people ask at once to regart to the Woman's Club, "What are they doing?" Sorosis has proved that a woman's club can be a great nucleus of power. That organization has attempted nothing as body, but it has done a great deal in strengthoung individual workers.

After Mrs. Burleigh's remarks the hodes descended from regenerating the world to the consideration of a proper tenement for the unquiet spirit they had evoked—in other words, to the question of club rooms. It was proposed to buy the building in which the meeting was held yesterday for the uses of the club and for a woman's boarding house, cheap and destrable heard being impossible at present for women. It was hoped that the lactes would have the assistance of their associate meanbers in this good work, inasmuch as said members have more money, being men. "What is the aim of women's clubs?" was proposed as a question for discussion at the next meeting.

BETTING O THE "SPORTS."

speculating on the Baltimore Races and the Champiouskip Pigeon Shooting Match Between Paine and Tlaker.

Riley's saloon was last evening thronged by a numerous assemblage of gentlemen well known to sporting circles, who had collected for the purpose of speculating upon the two sporting events of the morrow, being the four mile heat race, which is set down for this, the last day of the Maryland Jockey Club meeting, and the pigeon shooting match, for the champtonship and \$1,000, between Ira A. Paine, of New York, and Joseph Thicker, of Providence, which comes off this afternoon at Fleetwood Fark. Messrs, Marshall and Johnson presided at the pool box and the bidding was spirited throughout. The following exhibit of the prices realized for some of the pools will show the estimation in which the various horses and contestants are regarded by our local sports:—

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FATAL FLUID LAMP EXPLOSION.

At half-past three o'clock vestarday afternoon, the lead body of Mrs. Lamb, a woman of seventy years of age, was found in her room, at 180 Elizabeth street. She not having been seen since Thursday morning, information was sent to the Fourteenth precinct station house, and on bursting open the door of her room she was found as stated, with a proken kerosers oil lamp beside her and the body badly burned. Doubtless her death was due to the explosion of the lump while alone in her room. Coroner Flyna will investigate the matter to-day. street. She not having been seen since Thursday

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